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1907-08
(Nuzrai)

File No. 1 Serial Nos. 47-11-15

Later references.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos.

~~Part B for~~ Share typed copy.

SUBJECT.

Nuzrai Secretary's Note.
Dated 29th June 1908
on
The proposed establishment of a Central Hindu (Ayurvedic) College at Mysore

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MUZRAI SECRETARIAT.

OFFICE NOTE.

File No.

Subject.

The proposed establishment of a Central Hindu College of Medicine in Mysore.

From

The Secretary to the Govt. of H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore
General and Revenue Departments.

No.1377/Med.298-06 Dated 10th. August 1907.

The question of establishing Ayurvedic Classes has been the subject of representation in successive meetings of the Dasara Representative Assembly. In the Assembly of 1905, the representation was that " that native Physicians trained in recognised institutions such as the Native Vaidyasala at Mysore may be appointed at places where dispensaries are far off," and the reply of Govt. thereon was that " this matter requires consideration. Enquiry will be made about the training

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the Hindu Vaidyasala At Mysore. " (Subject No.217.)

The matter was subsequently under correspondence between Government on the one hand, and ~~the~~ the Senior Surgeon and the Inspector General of Education on the other, regarding the provisions already existing for imparting instruction in Ayurvedic Medicine and for the employment of native physicians and what opinion was held by each of the said Officers in respect to the proposed development of the institution.

Again in the Assembly of 1906, the representation was that as the Ayurvedic system of treatment was declining owing to want of encouragement by Government, schools might be established in each District to teach that subject, and candidates passing high in the examination appointed as Pandits in big Villages to dispense native medicine. Mr. Ambla Anna-iya Pandit further stated that instruction in Hindu Medicine was being imparted in H. H. the Maharaja's Sanskrit College, Mysore, and that Vaidya Sastra

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formed one of the branches of the Mysore Vidwat Examinations, but that as the instruction given there was only theoretical, he suggested that the candidates who completed their course of studies in that branch in the College might undergo training in the practical dispensing of medicine in the Indigenous Hospital in Mysore, before being declared as having passed the Vidwat Examination. The reply of Government on the above representation was "Mr. Ample Annaiya Pandit's suggestion is a good one. Men trained in the manner suggested, combining theory with practice, will prove very useful to the public. A scheme in furtherance of the suggestion made may be drawn up by the Muzrai Secretary and submitted to Government, embodying such alterations as may be necessary in the teaching in the Sanskrit College in this behalf. It is necessary that an elementary knowledge of anatomy and physiology should be obtained by the candidate and this should be

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arranged for. A Museum of Native Drugs may be established in Mysore and the use of such drugs taught to the candidates. " (Subject No. 244)

Subsequently, however, when the Offg. ~~Sord~~ Senior Surgeon had made a reference to Government recommending the grant of the Conveyance Allowance to the Hospital Assistant at Saligram for his visiting the Nirle Village, the Dewan Saheb, while according sanction thereto, remarked as follows on the 2nd. April 1907 :-

" I would do away with the system of getting Hospital Assistants to vist adjoining --- stations once a week. The main dispensary suffers by the Hospital Assistant being away even for a day. On the other hand, no great good can result from a ~~visit~~ Visit by the Hospital Assistant to a station once a week. To places like Balehonnur and Nirle and other places which are visited by the Hospital Assistants of adjoining dispensaries once a week I would appoint Native Pandit or Hakeem who has obtained a certifi-

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certificate from the Head Indigenous Hospital at Mysore and pay him ₹10/- as pay and ₹2/- or so for cost medicine. If this proposal has to be --- placed before Council, please draw up a scheme for strengthening the staff at Mysore, provide proper instruction and examination of Pandit Vakeems and for employing them in outlying stations where English Dispensaries cannot be provided without entailing und cost to the State. "

In pursuance of the above remarks of the Dewan and the reply of Government made in the Dasa -ra Assembly of 1906, the Government issued their Pro. No. 10590-602/Med.297-06-1 dated 13th. May 1907, observing that " the necessary arrangements for training men for this purpose have to be considered and the Government consider this a suitable opportunity for investigating the feasibility of developing the Indigenous Hospital at Mysore and the Ayurvedic classes attached to the Maharaja's Sanskrit College at Mysore into a regular Central

College of Hindu Medicine with classes for Anatomy and Surgery and with a Museum and grounds for growing medicinal herbs &c. " The Inspector General of Education was requested to submit at an early date in consultation with the Senior Surgeon , the Muzrai Secretary, the Secretary to the College Committee and the Head of the Indigenous Hospital at Mysore, definite proposals for the satisfactory working of the scheme referred to.

The Secretary to the Maharaja's Sanskrit College Committee was written to by the Muzrai Secretary and all the available papers connected with the subject were obtained ~~for~~ from the General and Revenue Secretariat. From the reply of the Sanskrit College' Committee's Secretary and the other papers the following facts are gathered :-

(i) Indigenous Hospital at Mysore.

So far back as 1892, the Government, on the recommendation of the Deputy Commissioner, Mysore District,

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(Mr. A. Ranganami Iyengar, now Revenue Commissioner)
sanctioned as an experimental measure the esta-
blishment of an institution at Mysore for the
treatment of patients according to Ayurvedic and
Unani methods at a cost not exceeding Rs.1404/- per
annum, one-third of the charge being met from the
Municipal funds and the remaining two-thirds from
the District funds. An observation was at the same
time made in the order that a duly qualified medi-
cal man would be shortly appointed to watch the
preparation of the medicines and note the results
but he would not ordinarily be allowed to interfere
with the dispensing of medicine., but that whenever
he considered that any medicine proposed to be ad
ministered would be dangerous to human life, h
would have power to stop it. The Senior Assistant
Assistant at Mysore who was subsequently appoin
to supervise it, having reported favorably of t
Indigenous Hospital, the Government in their Pr
No. 4-5 dated 7th. October 1903, were pleased

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observe that the institution more than fulfilled their expectations both in regard to popularity and cheapness of treatment. Increases were from time to time sanctioned to the Hospital Establishment and the cost incurred at present on that account is Rs 250/- per mensem or Rs 3000/- per annum as per details noted below :-

(1)	Pandit.	Rs 60.
(2)	Assistant Pandit	" 20.
(3)	Compounder.	" 10
(4)	Peon.	" 6
(5)	Hakeem	" 35
(6)	Assistant Hakeem	15
(7)	Compounder	" 10
(8)	4 Coolies	" 24
(9)	Medicine	" 60
(10)	House rent.	" 10
	Total	250-0-0

Two-thirds of this amount is debited to the Local Fund General and one-third to the Municipality. The Senior Hospital Assistant (afterwards Hony. Assistant Surgeon) Mr. T. Ramagasami Pillai

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	having died about 1903, the Indigenous Hospital has been in the charge of Mr. Kempa Rama Pandit under the supervision of the Civil Surgeon of the Mysore District.
	Instruction to Students in the Indigenous Hospital
13690-707 dated 25th. June 1897.	In 1897, on the recommendation of the Mysore District Fund Board, the Government sanctioned the grant of 5 scholarships tenable for 3 years at the rate noted in the margin to 5 young men of the Mysore District who had passed the Lower Secondary Examination in English, with a view to their being trained in native medical treatment in the Indigenous Hospital at Mysore. Four of the --- scholarships were given to 4 of them for studying the Ayurvedic system for 3 years and the remaining one to an unpassed Mahomedan student for studying the Unani system for 4 years. Two more scholarships were similarly sanctioned to the students of the Hassan District. Out of the 7 students who under- went training in the Hospital , all except Narasimha
st. year Rs6 2nd. year Rs7 3rd. year Rs8 (1) M.R. Chamanna. (2) M.R. Siddappa (3) M.R. Venkataramaiya (4) M. Gulam Rasool Khan (5) Narasimha Pandit.	
No. 3901-3 D/24-9-97. N. Lakshmipatappa. K. Rajappa.	

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Narasimha Pandit were declared to have passed in the final examination. Five of them are reported by the Senior Surgeon to have been employed, one is dead and the remaining one (the Mahomedan) to have remained unemployed. No more classes were ever held since then.

Since employed in the Unani Dispensary, Mysore, on Rs 15.

As the training of the students in the Indigenous Hospital was not strictly speaking a part of the Pandit's and the Hakeems duty, an honorarium of Rs 120 and 80 were sanctioned to them, Rs 175/- from the District Funds of the Mysore District and Rs 125/- from that of the Hassan District.

As regards the course of instruction adopted in the training of students in the Indigenous Hospital, the Offg. Senior Surgeon, Dr. P.S Atchyuta Rao has obtained and submitted a syllabus thereof from Pandit Pompa Rama Pandit, and expresses the opinion that " the subjects comprised in the course are fairly comprehensive and if mastered by the students would qualify them to practice

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the Hindu system of Medicine."

The following is the syllabus :-

1st. Year.

1st. Half year (a) Vaidya Kannada Balabodhe.

(b) Ashtanga Hridaya (a portion of Sarva Roga Nidana)

(c) Dhanvantri Nighantu (1st. half theory)

2nd. Half year (a) Do. (2nd. Half. Theor

(b) Vaidya Sara Sangraha (1st. half theory)

2nd. Year.

1st. Half year.

(a- Dhanvantri Nighantu (1st.Half) Practical.

(b) Vaidya Sara Sangraha (2nd.Hal Theory.

(c) Physiology and Anatomy(Englid

2nd. Half year (a) Dhanvantari Nighantu (2nd. half) Practical.

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2nd. year.(Continued)

(b) Vaidya Sara Sangraha (1st. half) Practical

(c) Physiology and Anatomy (English)

3rd. year.

1st. Half year (a) Vaidya Sara Sangraha (2nd. Half) Practical

(b) Carangadhara (a portion of [illegible])

(c) Physiology and Anatomy (English)

(d) Practical training in preparing medicine

2nd. half year (a) Physiology and Anatomy (Eng.)

(b) Practical training in the Hospital, such as examining patients, prescribing medicine

H. H. the Maharaja's Sanskrit College, Mysore.

Unlike the Indigenous Hospital at Mysore permanent provision exists in this College for the training of students in the Ayurvedic System of Medicine. Certificates of proficiency are also awarded to the successful students in the Annual Vidwat Examinations in both the parts into which

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this branch of Sanskrit learning has been divided

The subjects comprised in the said part as at present taught in the College are :-

(1) Dhanvantara Nighantu.

(2) Sarangadhara Samhita.

(3) Ashtanga Hridaya. First 23 Chapters .

(4) Madhava Vidhana.

(5) Susruta Sareerastanam.

(6) Charaka Samhita Chikitsa.

(7) Rasaratnakara "

The time prescribed for studying this branch is 5 years, and there is only one teacher in the College named Puttusami Pandit on pay Rs18/- to teach the subject.

The Secretary to the College Committee states that the 4 persons noted in the margin have passed the Vidwat Examination in the above subjects and are practising the Ayurvedic system of medicine, that the first three of them are willing to take up appointments in the Mysore

1. Galagili Rama Char.
2. Amble Subharaya Pandit
3. Mysore Appanna Pandit
4. Tumkur Krishna Sastry.

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District provided they are given the status and pay of the Hospital Assistants and are afforded all the facilities for the collection of indigenous drugs and preparation of medicines. Pandit D. Gopala Chalu of the Ayurvedic Pharmacy in Madras was trained in this College.

The Secretary to the College Committee also states that the subject of the establishment of the Ayurveduc classess as proposed in the Dasara Representative Assembly meeting of 1906, was placed perore the Committee and that they are of opinion that the existing arrangements in the College for the practical training in the Vaidya course may well be supplemented by affording to the students opportunities of acquiring greater skill in the diagnosing of diseases and the dispensing of medicines by attendance at the Indigenous Hospital, and by getting Medical Officers to deliver periodical lectures to them on the elements of Western Anatomy and Physiology, a

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knowledge of which is so essential to the success -ful practice of this branch of learning. He also states that the Committee are also of opinion that a museum of medicinal drugs and plants are useful adjuncts, and without them, the practical knowledge of the students B would be only defect- ive.

The question of the revision of the curriculam of the Vaidya course of studies and those pf the other branches of Sanskrit learning has been for some time past under the contempla- tion of Government. A special Committee had been appointed for the purpose in Govt. Pro. No. 743-9 Muz. F. 25 - 92 dated 18th. September 1903, and according to their resolutions, the following are the addition -al subjects recommended for the Vaidya course :-

Western system of Medicine embracing the elements of

(a) Physiology

(b) Anatomy

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(c) Minor Surgery (as in

(d) Midwifery (as in

(e) Toxicology.

(f) Veterinary Science (as in

& (g) Hygiene (as in

Thus the proposed curriculam for the Vaidya course is perhaps very much more elaborate that which was adopted in the Indigenous Hospital some time ago.

Land for growing medicinal herbs

In Govt. Pro. No. 316 /Ml. 608-04-2, dated 8th July 1905, the grant of a piece of ground in the Curzon Park was sanctioned to Krishna Jettappa of the Nikhila Rogahari Vaidyasala at Mysore for growing herbs. Subsequently, however, it was considered that the land in the Curzon Park could not be allotted for the purpose and the same was taken back by the Superintendent, Government Gardens. Another piece of land near the temple is stated to have been offered by the

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Superintendent, but it is not known if the land has been taken up by Krishna Jettappa and whether medicinal herbs are being grown thereon.

The Inspector General of Education, who was requested to in Govt. Pro. No. Lo,590-602/Med 297, dated the 13th May 1907, to submit proposals for the development of the Indigenous Hospital at Mysore and the Ayurvedic classes attached to the Maharaja's Sanskrit College into a regular Central College of Hindu Medicine &c, reports as follows:-

His letter No. 8567/723, dated 16th May 1907.

2. " If the enlightened Govt. of Mysore seriously contemplate the employment of the three Pandits (named on page 13 of the Note) as medical practitioners in public hospitals, where they will have the power to cure or kill, I would recommend that they should before they are authorized to practise, pass a medical examination before a Board of qualified physicians of which the Senior Surgeon may be President, and obtain a

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certificate authorizing them to practise. For Government to authorize publicly the Pandits to practise medicine, without the guarantee of such an examination, and to employ them in Govt. ~~service~~ service in a grade similar to that of Hospital Assi -tant, would, I fear legalise quackery, cast unmeri -ed discredit upon the scientific European system of medicine, and by encouraging the illiterate and too confiding portion of the public to resort to th treatment of Pandits, endanger their health and lif

" 3. That India has been a store house of medicinal drugs from time immemorial is well known and that there may be a few useful drugs known to ancient Hindus but not known to modern medical men, may also be true. But the best persons to acquire a knowledge of these drugs and make use of them in practice are not, I submit, the Pandits who have learnt only the Hindu system of medicine, but those who have studied the modern system of medicine and been qualified as scientific practitioners.

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A few of these men may after obtaining their diplomas be encouraged to study Hindu medicine from the sastras, and to use indigenous drugs as far as possible in their practice and publish to the world the results of their experience. As a matter of fact in most Taluk Hospitals a list of indigenous drugs is kept at present, and Hospital Assistants are authorised to substitute indigenous drugs for English drugs either for cheapness or when the latter are out of stock. Such an authorised use of indigenous drugs by qualified practitioners is harmless and may be beneficial. Another way to utilize the medical learning of the ancients so far as it may be of use at the present day is to establish a medical society of qualified practitioners for the purpose of investigating the virtues of drugs recommended in Sastras and publishing the results of such investigations. But to authorise Pandits to practise the art of medicine publicly is to put back the

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clock of time by thousands of years and deprive the ignorant public of the blessings of the modern scientific knowledge."

The Senior Surgeon Major W.E. Drake-Brockman, I.M.S. , states that his views on the subject are entirely in accord with those expressed by the Inspector General of Education and adds as follows:-

" I would, however, in this connection further mention that I have had opportunities of seeing the work done by men trained in this College who have been given charge of such Institutions in different parts of this State, and my invariable ~~experience~~ experience of them has been that they were never to be found, when I wished to see what they were doing, and I fear, that the public utility, of any such, has been greatly exaggerated by their instigators, they do not command the patronage from the sick poor, that they did some years ago and finding this " I have heard

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of some instances where European drugs have been incorporated with Indigenous drugs and given in mixtures, pills, etc., to the sick, which really ~~conti~~ constitutes a system of charlatanism and quackery, which I trust this state will never officially countenance. oreover it would seem to me to be a wrong policy to adopt, after having expended so much upon trying to inaugurate and popularise European methods of medicine and surgery the latter of which of course does not find any actual place in their system at all, and it would if adopted, as the Inspector General of Education rightly and aptly remarks, by putting the hands of the clock of time many hundreds of years, and that too in order to satisfy the prejudices possibly of a few, as such, I am convinced, could not be by general request, for, our modern and Scientific methods, as adopted in European medicine and surgery , are vastly appreciated by the masses of this country as I have very good reaso

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to know from a very varied experience in this matter of all parts of this empire. In conclusion, I repeat that it would, in my opinion, be a most retrograde step for all enlightened Government, such as ours, to take in this the twentieth century, and a most dangerous experiment to take on other just as important grounds into which it is needless for me to enter here. I am only sincerely hope that this matter will be seriously reconsidered before any of the proposals mentioned are allowed to take shape."

The above papers have all been forwarded unofficially to the Muzrai Secretary with the following remarks of the 2nd Councillor:-

"May be sent to the Muzrai Secretary for early attention."

The 2nd Councillor also inspected the Indigenous Hospital and Krishna Jetty's Hospital at Mysore, in company with the Muzrai Secretary on the 26th June last, and remarked as follows:-

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" The average daily attendance of the two portions (of the Indigenous Hospitals) was reported to be 150 for the Hindu and 140 for the Unani Dispensary. The Pandit of the Hindu Medicine Branch informed me that a few pupils were formerly being trained under him and after they passed the examination, some of them were employed in the Municipalities, others took private practice. There is no class now for want of funds, I think it better to revive the class by giving the students some kind of encouragement. Mr. Kemparama Pandit was, it seems, in receipt of some ~~allowne~~allowance while he was teaching the students. The matter will be considered."

Krishna Settappa's Hospital which is kept in the old Taluk Cutcherry building, is an institution established by a private individual of that name. The institution seems to be popular and the founder appears to take much

the year 1907 being 69,359. The institution is

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interest. I was struck with the large collection of Hindu medicines and drugs kept in the Hospital".

With a view to obtain infprmation of this subject, I paid a visit to Madras in February last. I halted for 3 days there and visited several times the Kannika Parameswari Ayurvedic Dispensary and the Ayurvedic classes conducted under the supervision of Bhishangmani Pandit D. Gopalacharlu in George Town. These institutions were established in 1898 and are being conducted out of the funds of the Kannika Parameswari temple Trust established by the Vaisya community of Madras under the orders of the High Court. A sum of Rs. 5000 per annum is allotted for the upkeep of the above mentioned institution. The Dispensary is largely resorted to by the Hindu population the number obtaining medical relief under the Ayurvedic system during the year 1907 being 69,359. The institution is

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very excellently conducted and managed and gives entire satisfaction to the general public as appears from the various testimonials from high ly educated and enlightened gentlemen such as Sir Subramhmani Iyer K. C. I. E.,, Dewan Bahdur Rajaratnam Mudaliar C. I. E., Hon'ble V. Krishnm sami Iyer B. A. B. L., Dewan Bahadur V. Krishna sami Rao C. I. E., Sir P. N. Krishna urti K. C. I. E., and V. P. Madhava Rao Esquire C. I. E., and others. Lt. Col. W. G. King C. I. E., I. M. S., formerly Sanitary Commissioner to the Govt. of Madras while remarking that the whole arrange ments at the above named Dispensary reflect much credit upon Pandit Gopalacharlu and the committee concerned states that he considers that "Scienc can gather friut from the tree of experience in whatever soil it grows. There must be drugs that were known and used with advantage by ancient Hindus, which brought to light with the aid of the modern method of Pharmacology, may

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prove of great utility. Hence I am glad to see that the institution is conducted in no conservative spirit but that the teaching of Physiology and Anatomy is recognized as a necessary adjunct of the Ayurvedic Students' course. "

There is also an Ayurvedic School in connection with the Dispensary where the important Sanskrit works on Ayurveda are taught and a regular course of instruction is given in the elements of Hygiene, Physiology, Anatomy, Midwifery and Materia Medica according to the English method Efforts are also being made for training the students in Surgery also. The Sanskrit Texts are taught by Pandit Gopalacharlu and his assistants and instruction according to western methods is given by a Hindu Medical graduate who has passed out from England. The course of study extends over 4 years and the students undergo also a course of practical training in the preparation and administering of Ayurvedic medicines.

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Six students have passed out successfully at an examination conducted by eminent Ayurvedic Physicians from different parts of India., and have since employed themselves in following the medical profession in various mofussil towns, There are 23 students at present in the school of whom 7 are Brahmins and 17 non-brahmins. Of these 9 have come from Travancore, 4 from Lahore and the rest from the different parts of the Madras Presidency.

All the students Brahmins and non Brahmins know sanskrit which is essential for the proper study of Ayurvedic works and 5 of them know English also. It is a remarkable fact that students coming from various parts of India and whose vernaculars are different are taught by means of one common language ,viz, Sanskrit. Eight students are given Scholarships of Rs. 10 each from the Kannika Parameswari Trust Fund and six are given scholarships of a similar amount by Pandit Gopala Charlu.

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I visited also the Ayurvedic Venkataramana Dispensary and Medical School in Mylapore recently established by the bounty of Mr. V. Krishnasami Iyer B. A. B. L. High Court Vakil. This institution is carried on on the same lines as the Tannira Parameswari Dispensary and Ayurvedic College but on a smaller scale.

There is a large Ayurvedic College in Bombay where also instruction is given in Ayurvedic and Western systems of medicine from funds contributed by gentlemen of light and leading.

Copies of Reports are put up which give full information about the aims and objects of the three institutions referred to above.

Similar schools exist at Jeypore, Baroda and Benares, the first two of which are maintained from State funds and the last from the funds of the Central Hindu College. I am informed that similar schools exist also in Lahore and in the Travancore State.

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Some eminent Ayurvedic Physicians in W. India give medical relief to those who come to them and also impart instructions in Ayurveda at their homes to a few students. There are also instances of Hindus who have taken Diplomas in medicine in England and who have subsequently taken up the study of the Ayurvedic system with the view of making their knowledge suitable to the wants of the Indian population.

All this shows that a strong desire to revive the ancient methods of Hindu medicine is spreading through the country and it is a question whether such a revival should not be attempted in Mysore also where the needs of the population particularly in the interior ~~reading~~ require a large number of practioners in whom and in whose methods the large majority of the population have faith. The present proposal is not simply to convey to the students a knowledge of the old Ayurvedic Books but to give them practical

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training in the preparation of medicines and in the diagnosing of diseases and the dispensing of medicines. Instruction in Physiology, Anatomy etc according to the western methods will form an essential factor of the course of studies and the result will be a combination of the systems of the East and the West, and therefore no danger of quackery and charlatanism need be feared as apprehended by the Inspector General of Education and the Senior Surgeon.

It is not necessary to dilate upon the great wisdom embodied in the Ayurvedic books of the East and the efficacy of the medicines and drugs prescribed by them suited to the climatic conditions and the habits and customs of the people , nor is it called for to compare the relative merits of the medical systems of the East and West. The fact however remains that notwithstanding the great spread of the benefits of English medicine in the country, still the large

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majority of the rural population consisting of millions look to medical relief from the village Pandit as their physician and the village barber as their surgeon. The older Pandits who had some real knowledge of Ayurvedic books and system have almost all died away and their descendants and others are simply dispensing well known medicines without a clear knowledge of their constituents and properties and of the art of diagnosing diseases. The aim and object of the present proposals are to educate these men in their own system and to some extent in western modern medical science so that they may become really useful practitioners in interior treats, as also to revive the learning of the ancients in this most important branch of the Sastras.

With these objects in view it is respectfully submitted that a separate Ayurvedic College may be established in the City of Mysore to which may be attached the present Indigenous

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Hospital which is doing excellent work. The Vaidya class in the Sanskrit College may be done away with as it has not produced any good result in the past owing to the want of practical instruction and other causes.

The proposed Ayurvedic College should be distinct and separate in itself with special arrangements as to the management and hours of study (theoretical and practical) and with special encouragement to the students by way of scholarships. The institution should be thrown open to persons of all castes and creeds and it may be directed that a knowledge of English is necessary in the candidates for admission into the school. The course of study may be as is prescribed for the Mysore Vidwat Examination together with instruction in Physiology, Anatomy, Hygiene, midwifery and Materia Medica, and may extend over a period of 4 years. If the period is found insufficient it may be extended to another year. The

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scholarships may be put down at ₹8 for the first year, ₹10 for the second year, and ₹12 for the romaining 5 or 7 years. The school may commence with 10 scholarship holders and any others who may study without any scholarships and 5 more scholarships may be offered in the second and subsequent years.

Instruction in the Sanskrit books may be imparted by a Head Pandit and an Assistant Pan-dit and the practical training may be given at the Indigenous Hospital which will be connected with the College. The present head of the Indigenous Hospital (Dr. Kempa Rama Pandit) may be made to do the duties of the proposed Head Pandit with an allowance of ₹40/- added to his present pay of ₹60/- per mensem, and a further establishment of an Assistant Pandit, a Compounder, a Clerk and Poons may be provided for. One of the Assistant surgeons located in the Mysore City may be asked to give instructions to the students in

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Physiology, Anatomy &c. and an allowance of ₹25/- may be given to him so that he may take an interes in the work. The Civil Surgeon at Mysore may be asked to supervise the institution and to aid its working with his cordial co-operation. A small Committee of the local Hindu Gentlemen may be appointed to guide the working of the institution with the Deputy Commissioner of the ysore Distric as its President, who will carry on the needful correspondence with the Government in regard to the progress of the institution, the measures required for its improvement and so on.

I beg to append a list showing the probable amount required for the proposed Ayurvedic College

Establishemnt.	Per Mensem.
1. Pandit Kempa Rama Pandit of the Indigenous Hospital to the Head Master of the Ayurvedic College getting an allowance of ₹40 in addition to his	

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Establishment.	Per annum.
addition to his present pay of (0/-	60-0-0
One Assistant Master	2[illegible]-0-0
Allowance to be fixed hereon	
Western Science of Medicine.	30-0
1. Scholarships of students at Rs. 9, 10 and 12 for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th years for 16 students for the 1st year @ Rs. 9 each	80-0-0
5. One Writer	0-0-0
6. 2 Peons one on Rs. 8 and another on 7.	15-0-0
8. Cost of electricity.	20-0-0
One contingency.	15-0-0
Total per annum.	80-0-0

or Rs. 1000 per annum.

In addition to the above, a sum of Rs. 1000 is required for the following purposes:-

Library

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1. Library	Rs.	200-0-0
2. Museum of Drugs.		250-0-0
3, Charts and Models		150-0-0
4. Furniture		250-0-0
5. Miscellaneous		150-0-0
Total	Rs.	1000-0-0 per annum

The permanent and recurring cost come to Rs. 3000 per annum but after the first year ans as the institution progresses more money may have to be allotted. Another sum of Rs. 1000 is put down for furniture models etc, for the first year.

Whether there is any ancient literature in connection with the Unani system of medicin and whether some attempt should be made for the revival of such system are matters that may be considered later on.

The cost of the Ayurvedic College as described above, may it is respectfull sub-

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submitted to provided for in the Budget under "Medical" or any other head that may be considered appropriate. If it is considered absolutely necessary the Local Funds, General and the Muzrai Fund may be available to add the cost to some extent. So far as regards the Local Funds, I think that a sum of Rs. 100 per mensem or Rs. 1200 per annum may be utilized for the benefit of the Municipal Commissioner people to raise towards this object of great public utility.

Submitted to the Dewan)
)
)
through the 2nd Councillor.)

29. 6. 08

P.S.

The College may be accommodated for the present on the upper storey of the Indigenous Hospital where the rooms are occupied by the Police Sergeants' Office and the Police Reading Room.

29. 6. 08

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